WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1877.

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THE WAR IN THE EAST.

THE RUSSIANS IN TIRNOVA AFTER AN ALL-DAY FIGHT.

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The Russian troops are pressing on beyond firnova toward the Balkans. The communistions of Rustchuk are also threatened.

The Times Belgrade correspondent says it is eported that the Skuptschina will declare the independence of Scrvia. Gen. Horvatovich ass left Belgrade for Negotin to resume command of the corps of observation of the Servian orces in the event of the renewal of the war.

The Daily News' Vienna dispatch states that a detachment of Cossacks have reached Tirtova.

This seems more probable than the Times' report, which indicated that Tirnova had been secupled in force, as, according to official Rus-sian accounts, the bridge whereby the heavy material necessary for a large force advancing into the interior could be transported was only completed on Sunday night. The Manchester Guardian's Vicuna dispatch

and a private cipher telegram from a well-in-formed source in London states that the Eng-lish fleet was ordered to Besika bay, after a warm discussion in the Cabinet whether Eng-land should not, at the same time, send a land

land should not, at the same time, send a land force of 2,00° men.

A dispatch to the Dully News, dated Simnitza, Baturday, says the Cear, with his staff, is expected to remain in this vicinity only a few days longer. He will probably draw nearer to Griergeos for the purpose of pushing the reduction of Rustchuk, which will be a new operation. Gen. Shoveloff's division of Cossacks is to be broken up into detachments which are respectively to be entrusted to the Caarevitch, Prince Eugene of Leuchtenberg, and probably Archduke Nicholas the Younger.

The Teleraph's special from Shumla says:

ays: Redif Paaha, the minister of war, has farted for Shumla.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch states that he Servian Skuptschina has held several secret littings. The peace party has the upper hand. The Beardard, in a leading article, announces hat the Government ordered the fleet which eft Phalerum bay, to proceed immediately to Besita bay, and adds that 'no sinister signification need be attached to this measure, which is merely one of ordinary precamion.

rgia Invites the President to Visit the

South.

The proposed visit of the President to the South is a topic which the Southern papers are now discussing in an exceedingly kind temper. A great many of the evils from which the nation has suffered during the last sixteen the nation has surred during the last sixteen years might have been averted had the people of the North and the South becu better ac-quainted with each other. Stranger and enemy have practically synonymous terms in the past ages of the world, and it is one of the peculiar blessings of our modern civilization that increased facilities of travel have vastly

that increased facilities of travel have vastly promoted the spread of peace and good will compressed. It would, therefore, he particularly appropriate that the President should, at an early lay, respond to the wishes of the people of the South, and give them an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with him. He would, at the same time, gain information as to the wasts and sentiments of the people of that region, which would be of great service to him in the discharge of the duties of his high from an able Southern Democratic paper, breathes such a liberal and patriolic spirit as indicates that the good works of reconcillation is making rapid progress.

The Washington Narousal, ligrentlean asys that notwithstanding the fact that the President has made no positive arrangements for a trip to the Bouth, it may be stdown as an event which will have the best that the store when have can be the work of recombination and the president has not the south and mingle fact) that region. May see that the president has referenced to the south of the work of President that the south was a large and grand partial resources of the week president when the president has not the south and mingle fact with the President when the President possesses of the expensions which are Regled to develop them. Hence thefre anxiety to has him visit the South, and mingle factly will make a him lighters of the Direct States has set foot in the Capty of the Direct States has set foot in the Capty south of the Protomac. We believe that gent would come to such a visit. Mr. Lanar, in the famous culogy on summer, which he pronounced the desired of the has the head of the particle of the has a many than the large would come of such a visit. Mr. Lanar, in the famous culogy on summer, which he pronounced the processing to the control of the President of the President of the Wel

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Manuscript of the Pottomac. We believe that gight will be a social of the Pottomac when a sealing of the North and South, he said. "My countrymen, let us know one another and we will be one on author." Ignorance is the mother of prejudice. Where we know we love, where we are ignorant we take.

The Georgians and elleved when they left home the Booton was the rotard and windictive enemy of everything Southern; they came home knowing that Booton was the rotard and whell the south that her people were cultured, hospitable and rofined; that he Booton soldies who lought us organized with the propose were cultured, hospitable and rofined; that he Booton soldies who lought us organized with the propose were cultured, hospitable and rofined; that he Booton soldies who lought us organized with the propose were cultured, hospitable and rofined; that he may not of kindness when there was war between the and of kindness when the propose of the South will be compared to the South will be compared to the South will see a people whom he only know through Northern presses and a few public ment the propose of the South and to Mr. Hayes. The President spatial will be a people whom he only know through Northern presses and a few public ment the propose of the South will see a President against whom they gast a solid vote as the polity of the south and to Mr. Hayes. The President will be a popular to the Work and propose such and the propose such as a solid vote as the polity of the South and to Mr. Hayes. The President will be a popular be and will see a people whom he only know through Northern presses and a few public ment the propose of the South and to Mr. Hayes. The President spatial will be a people whom he only know through Northern presses and a few public ment the propose of the South will see a President spatial will be south.

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PANDERBILT'S GRANDSON.

the property and pawned it. He gave the pawn-tickets to the officer.

Barker is a grandson of the late Commodore Vanderbilt. He is about twenty seven years old, and bas a dark complexion and pleasant expression. He was dressed well but plainly. When asked to plead guilty or not guilty, when asked to plead guilty or not guilty, when asked to plead guilty or not guilty, but the counsel, Colonel Charles S. Spencer, stepped forward and answered for him, by neking an adjournment of the case. It is said that two other accusations of theft have been made against him. One for stealing three overcosts and one pair of pants from the house where he to ded, and the other for s' an' ag a go'd chain while visiting on Decoration Day.

Yesterday was the first day on which an income of \$10,000 a year began to fall due to him under the terms of his grandfather's will. The case was adjourned by Justice Duffy to 10 o'clock this morning. As the prisoner was led to the cell to be locked up, he asked nervously if that was necessary. He was told that it was to law, and that he must remain in the cell a little while.

"Where am I to go then?" he saked.
"You will be taken to the Tombs, to stay until the to-norrow morning," was the reply.

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officer took the commitment paper from his
pocket to show him that the court had ordered
him to be imprisoned.

The complainant objected to a proposed adjournment until this afternoon, because, she
said, she had to make a visit out of the city.

Col. Spencer, in arguing the question of adjournment, said angrily that she deserved little
consideration on the part of the court, because,
even if the young man had been ruined, she
had done her full share toward that result.

tion. I have therefore to sek that you will, at any time before the lat day of July, isender your redgination.

Very respectfully. John Sherman, Secretary.

To this request of the Secretary of the Treasury Col. Wilkins, on June 30, replied, declining to resign. In his reply, after acknowledging the receipt of the letter of the Secretary, Col. Wilkins says:

I beg leave to say that in august last, without so-licitation on my part, I was appointed collector of rustoms at Battimore and received a commission, which states that my lern of office would continue for four years from its distale. Since I have held the office I have endeavored to discharge its duties batchild; and to the best of my ability.

The President, a ba imaginal address, in calling attention to circli service reform, keys "that a long as hie personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties was valianctory." Your letter gives me the gratifying assurance of the president's sincere respect for my character, and I appeal to the records of your Department for the evidence of my salisfactory performance of official duties.

ply with your request, I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

It is understood that Mr. Thomas will appear to be proposed to the conference of the proposed that Mr. Thomas will appear to the conference to morrow with his

On the Day on Which His freeme Began to be \$10,000 a Year.

By Telegraph to The Republicant.

New York, July 2.

A handsomely-dressed young woman was in the Jadiersen Market Police Court resterday as a complainant against Oakley S. Barker, when she secused of stealing a gold watch, a distincted a looket, altogether worth \$200, from the latter of the Niagara river at truck in her room at 1397 Broadway, on June 15.

Si. sars her mame as Lizzie Weeks. She and that has been a superficient over the falls. Floy remained in the boat, and was rescued.

AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Description of the Old Riggs Mausion—Fine Views from its Windows—How the New Occupants are Settled.

The President and his family, after returning from their trip "down East" has Saturday, proceeded immediately to the beautiful suburban manrion, set apart for their use during the summer, at the Soldiers' Home. During their absence from the city all necessary arrangements for their reception were made at the mansion. Mattings, window screens, mosquito nets, and all the appurtenances of a sumthe massion. Mattings, window screens, mos-quito nets, and all the appurtenances of a sum-mer residence were moved in, and the Presi-dent's four horses were stabled out there last week. When Fresident Hayes and his family returned from the Hub everything was ready

artist could ever have given the turn to the hills and placed the groves and lakes just where they were needed, as nature has done. But man helped nature considerably, by introducing lawn-mowers and building rustic bridges and placing rustic benches under the trees. The President's summer home is the old Riggs manston. It stood there long before the old soldiers took possession of the place. It was built by a weathy gentleman for a home, and not to sell. Its solid walls are covered with graceful vines. The gables of the irregular roof are turreted by cid-fashioned double chimneys. On the south side a bread venanda extends half the length of the house. On the north is the main entrance—a Gothic doorway. The irregular shape of the manuson makes a dozen shady little corners.

On the east side, nearest the Home building, is a detached kitchen house. It would be hard to decide which was the front of the manuson and which the back. The entrance is on the north side, but the south side is the most inviting. The rooms are large and siry. The doors on the north side, but the south side is the most inviting. The rooms are large and siry. The doors on the north side, one into a wide passage or hall. The dioing-room windows, which extend to the floor, open upon the veranda at the south side. At the west of the dining-room are two pleasant reception rooms. The basement apartments are given up to the butler, cook and laundress.

In the upper or second story is a wide hall, on the north side, open into a wide passage or hall. The dining-room with the twenty of the cream of the first floor. A narrow stairway disappears from this hall into the mysteries of the garret shove, which is given over to the servants. Immediately over the dining-room and the veranda is a large chamber, occupied by Mrs. Hayce, From the windows of this room one of the finest views in America can be obtained. Down helow the park are the suburbs of the city. Beyond this, a little way, the houses crowd upon each other, and the city expands before the eye. A

mission entrusted to me, and which I will discharge to the end.

Fatal Sicamboat Accident - Three Men Killed and Four Bailty Scalded.

**Ecotive, Iowa, July 2.—News has been daged here from Ballas, Illinois, that on Saturs 18: 12:noon the steam pipe. The following are easy, whet the victime: William Morgan, second mouth, duck on Sunday Isaac Myers, of Portse easy, whether the standard Basic Myers, of Portse Weathy, et al., and the standard Basic Myers, of Portse Weathy, et al., and the standard Basic Myers, of Portse easy, and the standard Basic Myers, and the standard Basic Myers, and the standard Basic Myers, of Portse easy, and the standard Basic Myers, and the standard Basic My

DIAR OR LERDO?

House. One of the stables adjoining the Soldiers' Aome building has been placed at the disposal of the President, and he has four the courageous woman by more many the process of the series of the Search the Courage of the President and he has four the courage of the President and the older ones have a hundred fast plore, and the older ones have a hundred fast citating access yet to discover. The victors have not yet commenced to arrive, as the hard the courage of the Search that the same faired of the President MacMahon's Address to the Treesten President MacMahon's Address to the MacMahon's Address to the Treesten December of the Search the Search on the hands they had almost buried themselves because it participated in a reception to M. Gambetta. It is expected that the municipal council of Marseilles will share the same face.

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frame.

Low, the driver, and Bram, the passenger, were both fadily burt by their cowardly jumps, but their injuries did not save them from the scorn and indignation of the populace.

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Six pare her name as Lizzle Weeks. She art that she went down to the dining-room for a faw a limiter, and while she was abent be spead the trainic and took her things. To Date-tive Saturitherger, who arrested him on Baranday at his residence, at 21 West Thirty-fourth street, he confessed that he had taken fourth street. The ship leaves the fourth street had the fourth street had been street and the street had the fourth street. The ship down will be the great number of traveling combinations taking the place of hest companies.

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POLITICAL NEWS

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

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Affairs at the Treasury Yesterday.

espacity vesterolar, when he was besieged by beaven only knows how many applicants for office. They were of both sears, several races and from youth to age, all tearful, importunite and earnest for some sign of favor from the chief of the behartment. In truth, it was an affecting sight to see so many actually petitioning to be saved from absolute destitution. Such scenes make the official position verifiably no bed of reaches that they will be provided for, and at the close of business hours they left, down-hearted and sad, but many with the firm resolve to come again on the morrow.

Academy, arrived yesterday at nozzana my, Mass.

The Dispatch arrived at Smyrna, June 7, from the United States. All in good health on board. She expected to proceed to Constantinople about the Unit of June.

Several hundred men were added to the working force at Brocklyn in N. Junay yard yesterday to fit out the ships Guard and Alasks.

medals, and "honorable mention."

Expenses of the Government.

The payments made from the Treasury by warrants during the month of June, 1877, were as follows: On account of civil and inseedlaneous. BLGC 28035; War, BLSC 2877,335, Navy, EAL 2833, 110,679,A87,Na. The above does not include payments made on account of the interest or principal of the public debt of the United States.

The Washington Manument,

Army Orders.

Army Orders.

By direction of the President, First Lieut.
Jacob K. Bloom, 4th artillery, is relieved from daty
as professor of military science and tactics at the
East Tennessee University, Knowville, Tenn, and
will join his regiment. Leave of abscuce for four
months, with permission to go beyond the sea, is
granted Piest Leut. E. L. Zalinski, 3th artillery.

Remous in the Pool Office Department.

The Postmaster General, on examining the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning the ist of ally, finds that it will be necessary to reduce the number of special section of the Department from fifty to thirty. The reduction of the highest mental reduction of the special section of the special special are remained assigned to their respective duties.

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Reconomy in the Interior.

Secretary Schurz thinks it is a wise and judicious plan to reduce salaries in the \$900 grade the positions which are chiefly held by ladies, of the next lower, the \$720 grade, and thus lessen the necessity for lunking a reduction of the force, and this plan the elements of clear-headedness and this plan the elements of clear-headedness and this plan the selements of clear-headedness and this plan the elements of clear-headedness and this plan the elements of clear-headedness.

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The White Sulphur Springs Gathering.
Several members of Congress are arriving of Washington on the lookout for political sensations. That conclave to be held at the Southern arriage, the White Sulphur Springs is the subsect of some comment, and several in their mints of the conference of the subsect of some comment, and several in their mints of the subsection of

Death of a Distinguished Japanese.

Fowers.
The President's Private Secretary.
Private Secretary Bogers has left Washington on a brief trip to Fortress Monroe for the benefit of his health. The sait at Hampton House will give him renewed vigor to withstand the assemble of the average office section.

First of Office—Confing Home.
J. Bancroft Davis, Minister at Berlin, has insisted upon the averature of his restriction, not will be accept it. Mr. Burke will have for America to morrow on leave of absence.

Collectors of Customs.

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The President has appointed Clark Wagtoner collector of internal revenue for the Tenth
latrict of Ohio, and has signed the remainsion of
baniel 6. Fort, to be collector of customs for the
District of Oisego, N. Y.

General Typer.

Revenue. The internal revenue receipts vesterday, the first business they of the new first lyear, reaches 1912.1. The customs receipts suggregated size, (2). Interest Charge on the Public Debt.

The reduction of the interest charge on the sublic debt since July 1, 1876, is \$1,943.825. GEN. GRANT IN LONDON. His Visit to the Houses of the British Pay-

By Cable to THE RESULTIONS. Lexbon, July 2.

Gen. Grant visited the House of Lords this evening, and stood at the foot of the throne.

The Earl of Curnarvon, immediately upon perceiving the General, quitted the Treasury bench and had a chat with him. Gen. Grant LOXDON, July 2. Aftairs at the Treasury Vesterday on Secretary Sherman left here yesterday on the intended tour along the North Atlantic rest. where he will impect everything appearaning to the Treasury benefaction with the life-saving and coast survey service. Gov. Me. Cornick has been efficially designated acting secretary to the Areas of Mr. Sherman, and community proceeded to the House of Community and continued on the leading role. So the Areas of the Areas of Mr. Sherman, and community proceeded to the House of Community and community of the Areas of Mr. Sherman, and community proceeded to the House of Community and remained a few minutes in the gallery for distinguished visitors.

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THE RING'S MAN KETCHAM.

THE EX-COMMISSIONER BIDS ADIEU
TO HIS OLD HAUNTS.

The recently appointed District Commis-doner, Hon. J. B. Bryan, to succeed Gen. John H. Ketcham, entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday. It was near 10 o'clock when the new District official entered Columwhen to new particle obtains entered countries bia Building, which he did so quietly as not to attract any notice, even from a few of the employees, who happened to be near the entrance. He proceeded directly to the Commissioner's office, and was met by ex-Governor Wm. Donnison and Capt J. J. Phelps, his

ernor Wm. Dennison and Capt. J. I. Phelps, his colleagues, who extended him a warm and cordial welcome.

Ex-Commissioner Ketcham, whose term of office expired last Saturday, was still hanging around, loth to depart, and casting lingering, longing glances at the desk he had so long occupied, and from whence the fat jobs had been cooked up and fed out to the pet ring contractors. He did not get much sympathy from his old colleagues, who manifested a deeper interest in his successor; so he went out among the attaches to pick up grains of com-

deeper interest in his successor; so he went out among the attaches to pick up grains of comfort wherever he might find them falling. From deek to desk and room to room he hurried on, displaying astonishing regard for the clerks and a degree of interest for their welfare that had never been manifested before. This conduct, so at variance with his previous arbitrary, dictatorial behavior, surprised the comployees, and they were at a loss to understand what had caused it. The fact finally leaked out that he wanted to leave behind him the name of having been "good to the boys," and thought that a parting shake of the hand would assist in making that impression stronger.

shall endure.

Before he bade farewell to the old scenes he received a balm to the troubled spirit in the nature of a communication signed by a number of prominent citizens. This paper savored of soft-solder, and was a free application of whitewash on the ex-Commissioner's official course during his membership in the board. Some curriosity was exhibited by parties who learned of the letter to see the names of the signers. When they were obtained, surprise was expressed at certain of the eignatures appearing affixed to a letter of commendation of that nature, as it, was believed that some of the gentlemen had expressed disapproval of the ex-Commissioner's course in some instances, and, unless influence had been brought to bear, they would hardly unite in giving him such a fattering certificate of character on being discharged from service. On inquiry, it was ascertained that the letter was gotten up under the supervision of Mr. Henry A. Willard, once a member of the Board of Public Works, and one of the ex-Commissioner's bondennen, and that at his solicitation several of the gentlemen signed it.

Commissioner Bryan had hardly become installed in his position before he was overrum with friends desirous of pouring their congratulations upon him, and wishing that success might attend him in the triple administration. Those heads of the bureans of the District government who failed to receive an introduction on the occasion of his previous visit to the building came in and were presented. They then returned to their offices and resumed their duties.

The new Commissioner was very quiet and positive in all that he did, and in speaking exercised both cantion and deliberation. His colleagues are gradually making him acquainted with the routine of the office, and he takes to the work with remarkable case and quicknose. There will be a slight change in the location of desks. Cantain Phelps coming merest to the door, where ex-Commissioner Ketcham was, and Mr. Bryan will take the space that Captain Phelps contents.

Fifteen Persons Killed in Iodiana.—Two En-tire Families Crushest in the Ruins of Their Dwellings—Great Damage to Crops and Property. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.
Another destructive wind storm passed over Another destructive wind storm passed over the central portion of Indiana Saturday even-ing near Franklin. The house of Mr. Brum-mer was demolished, killing the entire family of five persons, and the house of Geo. Fresler was torn to pieces, killing the entire family of The house of Mr. Armstrong was thrown

down and two children killed and others hadly injured. The cattle, standing crops, harns, forests, and orchards suffered severely. A school-house was carried fifty yards down a hill. Another school-house was carried acress a field, and the school furniture scattered for half a mile. One house was bespattered with mud, supposed to have come from a stream half a mile away, as no rain accommunical the storm.

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Corn, waist high, was literally torn to shreds, and plowed ground carried away. The storm was a quarter to half a mile in width. Great damage to houses and crops was done in other counties.

A train eastward bound on the Pan Handle road was overtaken by the tornado near Knightstown, and a tree fell across the forward end of the postal car, crushing it, brit doing no other damage, as the train was moving slowly. At 10 o'clock this morning a severe thunder and heavy rain atorn was in progress here and westward.

The Cause of the Arrest of Senor Zorilla in Parts.

PARIS, July 2.—The election will take place n September. to September.

In September, and Senior Zorlilla, which took place here on sample, and not been demanded by the Spatish Government. It is stated the proprietors of the hotel in which timerent Languages, ex begung Munez and sour Zorlila resided, overhead the discussing violent necessaries against the Freich Government. The paties, at the time of the arrisk selved some arms and papers. The latter are said to prove the existence of a plot against the French and Spanish Governments.

The Pope Seriously Ill Again.